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WHAT WE GROW

We are growers on a large scale of hardy perennial, alpine and rock plants, especially those native to the Pacific Northwest. Many of the world's most beautiful rock plants are found in the mountains and deserts of Oregon. We have been collecting and growing native plants for several years and at present have a large number of species growing on our grounds. Some of these natives are now being offered for sale for the first time. Some are robust, strong growers. Others, of most dainty, slow growth require time to reach their true beauty. Many are worth any effort requied to get them established.

HARDINESS

Plants are field grown and practically all should be hardy in any part of the United States. Nearly all the Oregon plants offered for sale are from high altitudes and desert areas where they are exposed to as great extremes of weather and temperature as will be experienced anywhere in eastern United States.

SHIPPING

Shipments will be made to all points west of the Rockies post paid. Customers wishing delivery east of the Rocky Mountains will please add 10 per cent of the order to help defray the extra cost of packing and postage. Plants that require to be balled will be sent express collect, unless otherwise requested.

SHIPPING SEASON

Many alpine plants that are regarded as fussy have secured their reputation because of being moved at the wrong time. Most of our native plants have definite dormant seasons during which they may be moved with little trouble, while movement at another season often proves fatal. Therefore, we will take the liberty of withholding shipment of such plants until the proper time unless the purchaser specifically requests otherwise. Notice will be sent advising of approximate shipping date of such back order. As our stock of many of these plants is limited we suggest that orders be placed early.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee plants grown from cuttings and divisions to be true to name and color. Our seed is purchased from the most reliable sources but we cannot guarantee seedlings. Our responsibility ceases when plants are delivered in good condition to the transportation companies and receipt is obtained for same.

PRICES

A dozen plants of the same kind will be sold at ten times the single plant price, three plants at the dozen rate, and 100 plants at seven times the dozen price. For example, plants priced at 25c each will be \$2.50 per dozen or \$17.50 per hundred. Special prices on larger lots.

ACHILLEA (Milfoil or Yarrow.)	
argentea. Dwarf silver-leaved plant with heads of white flowers. 6 in. Each	.25
6 inEach tomentosa. A neat dwarf plant with downy foliage and flat heads of bright yellow flowers. 6 - 8 inEach	.20
AETHIONEMA	
pulchellum. Dwarf prostrate shrublet with blue-gray foliage and heads of clear pink flowers. 6 in Each	.25
warleyensis. A semi-prostrate little shrub with stiff little blue- green leaves and bright pink flowers in May and June. A very fine plant for a sunny place in the rock gardenEach	.35
AGAPANTHUS	
mooreanus. Dwarf hardy Blue Lily of the Nile. Narrow leaves; umbels of large blue flowers on 18 inch stems. Exceptionally fine new plant for rock garden of waterside. Each	.50
ALYSSUM	
of soft yellow flowers in May. Each saxatile compactum. (Basket of Gold.) Gray foliage and masses of	.25
yellow flowers in early spring	.20
ANDROSOSACE	
laggeri. Tiny cushions of prickly leaves above which, in May and	
June, appear fine umbels of soft pink flowers. One of the	.50
finest rock plants known. Strong field-grown plantsEach lanuginosa. Silvery foliage, pink flowers. A long bloomer and	.00
a fine representative of this choice group of rock plants	
Trailer. Each sarmentosa. Spreading masses of silvery rosettes carrying goodly	.35
sprays of soft pink flowers. 4 inEach	.25
villosa. Tiny tufts of silvery rosettes liberally sprinkled in May	
with pearly-white flowers with a contrasting eye. An easily	.75
grown and charming rarity. 1 inEach	.10
ANEMONE St. Brigid. Early spring flowers in a variety of colors. Height 10 to 14 inches. Each	.15
AQUILEGIA (Columbine)	
jocunda. Beautiful, dwarf, large-flowered columbine, with broad blue sepals and clear white petals. 15 in	.50
flowers of deep violet. One of the most choice for the rock garden. 12 to 14 inches.	.25
scopulorum calcareum. Native. Tufts of small blue-green leaves	
above which rise stiff, wiry stems bearing a number of long- spurred porcelain-blue flowers. Sunny, limy, well drained soil	
is required by this very rare Aquilegia. 6 to 8 inches. Limited	
stock onlyEach	1.50
albida. Well known white-flowered plant. 8 inEach	.15
albida flore-plena. Double form of above. 8 in. Each	.15
ARENARIA (Sandwort)	
balaerica. Creeping mat of tiny bright green leaves starred with	05
small white flowers in late summerEach montana. Neat growing evergreen. Pure white flowers in spring.	.25
Very attractive. 6 inEach	.25
ARMERIA (Sea Thrift)	
maritima Brilliant. Dark green tufts of grassy foliage with numerous heads of rosy flowers. Long flowering period 6 to 8 in.	
Each	.25
ASTER	
kumleinii-Dark Beauty. Native. Freely branching stems clothed	
with small narrow leaves and covered in summer with large violet flowers with yellow centers. A selected form of this	
rare new Aster, very desirable. 8 inches	.35

ASTER—(Continued)	
New hybrid Asters. New, dwarf, free-branching perenial Asters	
covered with a profusion of flowers in September and Octo-	
ber. Very drought-resistant. A valuable new plant for edg- ing, border or rock garden. In the following varieties;	
Countess of Dudley. A profusion of clear blue flowers on 12 inch	
stems. Each	.35
Nancy. Compact bushes, 8 to 10 inches high covered with in-	
numerable lavender-pink bloomsEach	.35
Ronald. About 1 foot high. Masses of bright pink flowers. Each	.35
Collection of New Hybrid Asters. One each of the above 3	00
varieties	.80
AUBRETIA Chair Tarandan Wannaan and make alamaha atraddad with av	
Choice Lavender. Very compact mats closely studded with exceptionally large lavender-blue flowers with white eyes. Strik-	
ingly beautiful. 4 inchesEach	.25
Fire King. Large deep red flowers, very fine. Each	.25
The Bride. Large delicate pink flowers with deeper pink eye.	
4 inches. Each	.25
Violet. A selected form with fine violet-purple flowersEach	.25
BRUCKENTHALIA	
spicuifolia. A dwarfed heather-like shrub with dense foliage of	
brilliant green and fine spikes of bright pink flowers. A very	
fine new shrub. 8 inches, Large plants,	.50
CALCEOLARIA	
John Innes. A fine new hybrid of C. polyrrhiza. Rosettes of	
rounded hairy leaves and large golden, red-speckled flowers	50
on slender 6 in. stems. Very handsome new plantEach	.50
CALLIRHOE involvements Wisherous mellow with twelling stores Tenge enim	
involucrata. Tuberous mallow with trailing stems, Large crimson flowers in summer. Each	.25
CALTHA	.20
biflora. Big, rounded shining leaves, white buttercup-like flower	
on 10 inch stems. For a moist placeEach	.25
CAMPANULA	
Many of the finest rock plants are found in this group. Cam-	
pulas are doubly valuable because of their thrifty, hearty na-	
ture and the fact that they bring a wealth of flower to the	
rock garden in the middle of summer, when it is most needed.	
carpatica. Fine rock plant, big open blue saucers on airy stems.	.25
10 to 12 inches. Each carpatica alba. A fine white form of the above. Each	.25
garganica. A dainty dwarf bell-flower covered in summer with	.20
starry blue flowers with a white eye. One of the finest.	
Height 4 to 6 inches.	.25
piperi. Native. Rosettes of shining green holly-like leaves with	
open blue upturned stars on short stems. A tiny alpine from the high crags of the Olympic Mts. RareEach	.50
porscharskyana. Tufts of rounded, toothed leaves. Trailing stems	.50
bearing large blue stars throughout the summer. Most effec-	
tive when planted on a ledge Each	.30
pulla. A fine dwarf alpine, with glossy green leaves and 4 inch	
stems each carrying a hanging violet bell. Each	.35
pusilla. Compact mats of tiny leaves, the many flower stems each	00
carrying several nodding pale blue bells. 4 to 6 inches. Each pusilla alba. A pure white form of the above and even more de-	.20
sirable Each	.25
pusilla Improved. A dwarf compact form with ample bells. An	.20
excellent variety. 4 inches. Each	.30
raddeana. Masses of attractive heart shaped leaves. Pendant	
glossy purple bells on branching 8 in. stems. Each	.25
scabrella. Native. Tiny alpine bellflower. Grayish rosettes of	F0
narrow leaves. Erect blue stars on short stems. Rare. Each rotundifolia. Native. Mats of small leaves, and a profusion of	.50

CAMPANULA—(Continued)	
rotundifolia Prairie Queen. Native. The finest form of this old	
favorite we have seen. The large beautifully formed blue	
bells are berne on pedicels of varying lengths, thus bringing the flowers together in a spreading cluster rather than in	
straggling spikes. Best grown in a poor stony soil. 8 in. Each.	.40
rupestris. A rare bellflower from Greece. Rosettes of narrow	OF.
crinkled gray leaves and, eventually, stiff prostrate stems be-	
set with myriads of erect narrow blue bells, silvery on back.	
This plant flowers but once but is easily raised from the seed	
which it sets.	.35
turbinata. Many inferior forms are sold under this name but the	
plant we are offering is one of the finest Campanulas with very large open flowers of blue on stems only 4 inches high.	
Each	.25
CEANOTHUS	
prostratus. Native. Oregon's best shrub for the rock garden,	
making a mat of evergreen holly-like leaves covered in spring	
with round umbels of dainty lavender flowers. Creeper. Each	.50
CHRYSANTHEMUM	
maximum Chiffon. Large white semi-double flowers, the ruffled	
petals giving a fluffy, crinkly effect that is very pleasing. 12 inches. ————————————————————————————————————	.25
CORNUS	.20
canadensis. This little bunchberry is known and beloved by all.	
We are able to offer well rooted plants of this creeping dog-	
wood. Requires shade and leaf-mould. 6 inchesEach	.30
CONVOLVULUS	
mauritanicus. A wonderful dwarf morning-glory with gray leaves big open blue flowers. Does not spread from the roots. An	
exceptional plant for a sunny exposure. 8 inch,Each	.25
CORYDALIS	,20
lutea. Deeply cut leaves, spikes of yellow flowers	.25
chielanthifolia. Beautiful ferny foliage and spikes of soft yellow	
flowers. 10 to 12 inches. Each	.25
COTYLEDON	
simplicifolia. Mats of thick scolloped leaves and arching spikes	05
of yellow flowers on 10 inch stems. Light shade Each	.25
CYPRIPEDIUM (Lady Slipper or Moccasin Flower) acaule. A twin-leaved sort with a single large flower of soft rose	
on the 8 inch stem. Each	.40
on the 8 inch stem. Each fasciculatum. Native. A dwarf two leaved species with clusters	,
of 2 to 5 reddish flowers. 5 inchesEach	.50
pubescens. The yellow Lady Slipper. One of the most showy	40
species. 10 to 12 inches. Each spectabile. The queen of North American Lady Slippers. Rose	.40
and white flowers on 12 to 16 inch stems	.40
montanum. Native. Brown and white flowers on foot high stems.	
Each	.40
CYTISUS (Broom)	
radiatus. A spidery little bush of some 10 inches for a hot dry	.50
place in the rockery. Yellew flowers. A gemEach	.50
DABOECIA (Irish Bell Heather) polifolia. A fine little shrub with narrow glossy leaves and big	
rosy-purple bells. I foot high	.35
polifolia alba. A white form of the aboveEach	.35
DAPHINE	
cneorum. A choice rock shrub. Small evergreen leaves on flop-	
ping stems and heads of bright pink flowers. Small plants.	0.5
DARIINGTONIA (California Pitcher Plant)	.25
DARLINGTONIA (California Pitcher Plant) californica. Large hollow mottled leaves, curiously hooded. This	
odd fly-catching plant wants constant moisture at the roots	
and should be planted in moss and peat fibre at the edge of	
a pool or bog. 12 inchesEach	.35

DIANTHUS (Pink)	
neglectus. A fine alpine pink making bunches of short grass-	20
like leaves. Bright pink flowers on 6 inch stems. Each	.30
noeanus. Compact, almost spiny evergreen tufts with slender sprays of fragrant, white fringed flowers. Rare 6 in. Each	.35
roysi. Small tufted hybrid pink after the fashion of neglectus	.00
with an abundance of carmine-pink flowers on 2 to 3 inch	
stems. New and choice. Each	.25
sundermanni. Neat habit, white flowers on 8 inch stems. Espe-	
cially desirable because of its delightful fragranceEach	.30
subacaulis. A compact mat of blue-green leaves and rosy pink	0.5
flowers on short stems	.25
oregana. Native. Silvery leaves and spikes of cream-colored	
oregana. Native. Silvery leaves and spikes of cream-colored flowers with purple tips make this rock dicentra the most ef-	
fective one of its family. Blooms over a long period; enjoys	
good drainage and sunlight. 8 to 10 inches Each	.35
DODECATHEON (Bird Bills or Shooting Star)	
These delightful American plants, in habit and appearance,	
resemble both Cyclamen and Primula but have a piquant	
charm all their own and deserve a place in every garden. The	
reflexed flowers of many species are brilliantly marked at	
the base and many are deliciously scented. All here listed	
are native to Oregon and Washington and were selected	
from among many because of their special beauty and easy	
culture. These spring-flowering plants want abundant moisture during their growing season.	
dentatum. A unique sort with creamy-white flowers with a	
purple spot at the base of each petal and broad leaves spar-	
ingly toothed and notched. Plant in moist shady place. Each	.25
jeffreyi. Flowers pink and white. Beautiful and quite robust.	
This plant of the moister alpine meadows like a well wat-	
ered spot in the sun. Height 10 to 14 inches Each	.25
latifolium. Pink flowers with yellow markings and brown an-	
thers. Thickish oval leaves pressed close to the ground. Es-	
tablished plants produce from 15 to 25 flowers to the stalk.	0.5
8 to 12 inches, Each	.25
pauciflorum. An elegant little birdbill from the prairies. Up	
standing foliage and several bright pink flowers on wiry 8 in. stems. Well drained light loam in the sun suitsEach	.30
species "Colrigo". We consider this to be the finest of all. Large	.50
clear pink flowers with a broad creamy band near the base of	
each petal. Distinctive pale foliage. 10 inches. While the	
natural habitat of this plant is on narrow ledges of moist	
cliffs it thrives easily in any well drained soil. Slight shade	
suits it. Each	.40
viscidum. After the fashion of D. pauciflorum but more robust	
with darker rosy-purple flowers. Well drained loam in full	0.5
sun. Height 10 to 12 inches. Each	.25
Dodecatheon collection; one each of the above 6 kinds labeled separately for	1.35
DOUGLASIA	1.55
laevigata. Native. Rosettes of shining little evergreen leaves;	
sprays of clear to deep pink Phlox-like flowers in April. Choice	
and delightful western alpine. 3 inches Each	.35
vitaliana. The only European representative of this American	
group. Compact gray tufts sprinkled with clear yellow flow-	
ers. One of the finest rock plants, 2 inches. Each	.25
DRABA	
olpmpica. A fine rock plant making wide mats of dull green	
foliage, covered in early spring with sprays of yellow flowers. Three inchesEach	.25
ERICA (Heather)	,4Đ
mediterranea hybrid. A fine evergreen shrub with dark green	
foliage and bright pink flowers almost throughout the winter.	
One of the best of rock garden shrubs. Height 10 to 14 inches.	
Strong plants. Each	.35

ERICA (Continued)	
nana. Densely branched, compact little evergreen shrub with	
scale-like leaves, bearing a profusion of small pink bells in the	
spring. The foliage becomes a deep bronzy-green in winter.	
6 inches Each	.75
tetralix. This erect, gray, hairy leaved little shrub reminds one	
of a tiny blue spruce. Clear pink bells, large for the size of	
the plant, are borne in clusters near the ends of the branch-	
	1.50
ERIGERON	
This group includes America's choicest daisies for the rock	
garden. The following are western natives.	
howelli. Smooth glossy leaves and large white or pale pink flow-	0.5
ers borne singly on 12 inch stems. Partial shade	.25
leibergi. Small clustered rosettes of smooth leaves and lavender	.50
flowers on 5 inch stems. Neat and charming rarity, Each	.50
species, "Olympic". This very rare tufted alpine daisy makes	
tight mounds of hairy spoon shaped leaves. The broad rayed	50
white flowers are borne singly on 6 inch stems Each	.50
radicatus. Very narrow grayish leaves forming compact tufts	
from which arise many 2 inch stems each bearing a violet-blue	
daisy with a yellow center. An alpine gem for the moraine.	50
Stock limited. Each	.50
trifidus. Tufts of dissected leaves and white flowers borne singly	0.5
on 4 inch stemsEach	.25
ERINUS	
alpinus. Neat rosettes of evergreen leaves and reddish-purple	
flowers on 4 to 6 inch stems Each	.20
ERIOPHYLLUM (Oregon Sunshine)	
lanatum. Native. Mats of gray leaves and masses of bright yel-	
low aster like flowers. Very showy. 12 to 18 inches Each	.29
ERODIUM (Heron's Bill)	
chaemaedryoides roseum. Neat mass of dark green scolloped	
leaves above which are carried numerous pink stars each on	0.5
its own stem. 2 inches. Each	.35
corsicum. Mats of silvery, scolloped leaves set with rose-pink flow-	
ers the petals of which are veined a deep rose. A choice rar-	~ ^
ity for a warm sunny locationEach	.50
ERYSIMUM	
pulchellum. Spreading evergreen mats of oblong toothed leaves.	
abundant heads of yellow flowers throughout the summer, 6	
to 8 inchesEach	.20
ERYTHRAEA	
diffusa. A glossy mass of small leaves almost completely hidden	
by a profusion of bright waxy pink stars in July and August.	
4 inch. Especially fine. Each	.35
FERNS	
No garden is complete without ferns, the wild garden and	
rock garden especially. Ferns live indefinitely and increase in	
beauty each year. The evergreen species are attractive the	
whole year. The following are choice western natives, all per-	
feetly hardy.	
Asplenium trichomanes. Polished black stems set with tiny ever-	
green leaflets. For a shaded corner in the rockery. 6 inches.	
Each	.25
viride. Green Spleenwort. Tiny tufted evergreen fern with bright	0
green stems thickly set with little scolloped leaves of the	
same color. This minute jewel thrives readily in any shaded	
	1.00
Chielanthes gracillima. Tiny beaded fronds, woolly underneath,	_,_,
making dense tufts. Likes well drained soil with leaf mold.	
Evergreen. 4 inches. Strong clumps	.50
Chielanthes siliquosa (Pellaea densa). Dwarf tufted rock fern	
of great merit. The small fronds are lacy and thickly set. 6	
inches. Well established clumps	.35

FERNS—(Continued)	
Pityrogramma triangularis (Gold Backed Fern) Dark green tri-	
angular fronds powdered with gold on the back. 8 inEach	.25
Polystichum andersonii. Beautiful rare evergreen fern with	
graceful arching fronds. For a well drained shady place. 1	
to 2 ft. Each	.75
Polystichum lemmoni. Evergreen alpine species with the leaflets	
thickly set on the erect fronds. Rare and beautiful. Excel-	
lent for the rockery. 8 to 12 inches. Each	.75
Polystichum scopulinum. Medium sized species inhabiting dry	
cliffs. Compact evergreen foliage. Rare and choice. 8 to 12	
inches. Each	.50
GALAX	
aphylla. Splendid ground cover for planting under trees in leafy	
soil. The round, toothed evergreen leaves turn a bronzy color	40
in winter. Small blossoms in slender spikes. 15 inches. Each	.40
GENISTA (Broom)	
hispanica compacta. Spiny compact bushlet carrying abundant	
heads of golden flowers. Choice shrub for a sunny location.	
1 foot. Each	.50
praecox. A broom with more or less rigid branches and soft	F.0
cream flowers. Height 4 to 6 ft. 12 inch plants. Each	.50
prostratus. A sprawling dwarf broom with abundant yellow	0.7
flowers in May. Fine for a hot dry place. Each	.35
schipkeanensis. A dwarf shrub from the Balkan mountains. The	
pale yellow flowers are carried in close terminal heads. Give	F 0
a dry sunny position. Each	.50
GENTIANA (Gentian)	
acaulis. The famous alpine gentian of Switzerland. Very choice	25
plant with large intense blue flowers. 2 to 4 in	.35
acaulis gigantea Seedlings. These plants were grown from seed	
of the sensational Gentiana acaulis gigantea whose enormous	
purple trumpets attain a breadth of 3 to 4 inches. The seed-	
lings we offer are now flowering for the second time and	
promise to yield some startling forms. Flowers white, white	1.00
and blue, or blue. Offered for the first time. Each	1.00
angustifolia. Of the acaulis type but with very long narrow bright green leaves. The flewers, borne on slender stems of	
3 inches or so, are a good clear blue. ScarceEach	. 7 5
asclepiadea. The willow Gentian. Graceful arching stems set	.10
with dark green, pointed leaves and bearing sapphire trum-	
pets along the upper half. Very fine. 1 to 2 feet	.40
bisetae. Native Gentian similar to calycosa but dwarfer and	.10
with more conspicuous basal leaves. The large blue flowers	
are white-throated and somewhat spotted. Enjoys a moist	
peaty soil. 6 to 8 inches.	.40
calycosa. Native. Much sought for dwarf gentian of our western	,10
alpine meadows. The 6 inch stems, clothed in oval glossy	
leaves, each bear one or more big open deep blue flowers.	
Well drained peaty soilEach	.50
septemfida. A beautiful early fall gentian of easy cultivation in	
cool, rich soil. 6 inch stems set with pointed oval foliage	
and bearing, in August and September, large clear blue trum-	
pets. A gem for any garden Each	.40
sino-ornata. Mats of grassy foliage and huge velvety-blue flowers	
in September and October. This suberb Gentian is of easy cul-	
ture in well drained leaf-soil. 4 inches Each	.35
GERANIUM (Crane's Bill)	
argenteum. Tufts of glistening silvery foliage above which ap-	
pear large flowers of the palest pink on 4 inch stems. Very	
permanent and easily grown. A real beauty. Each	1.00
cinereum. Similar to the above but somewhat larger, with ashy-	
gray foliage very large pinkish flowers or six inch stems.	-
Easily grown but quite rare. Each	.50
sanguineum. Prostrate plant with dark green dissected leaves	
and large purple-red flowers. Valuable for a sunny dry posi-	-
tion. Each	.25

GERANIUM (Continued)	
sanguineum album. Erect with smaller light green leaves and large pure white flowers. Dainty and graceful. 8 inEach sanguineum lancastriense. Fine dwarf geranium with cushions of dark green leaves sprinkled with big rosy-pink flowers	.35
which are veined with darker pink lines. One of the best rock plants. Prostrate.	.30
GEUM	.30
montanum. The best of all geums for the rock garden. Mats of	
puckered, rounded green leaves and large golden flowers on 4 inch stemsEach	.30
GORMANIA Watara Nativa Bana adamakila adam ida	
watsoni. Native. Rare sedum-like plant with rosettes of fleshy leaves and heads of soft cream flowers. 6 inchesEach GYPSOPHILA	.25
repens. Evergreen soft gray foliage with sprays of white to pink flowers. An excellent trailer. Each	.25
HELIANTHEMUM (Sun Rose)	
rhodanthum carneum. Compact silvery-leaved shrub with large glowing pink flowers. Each	.25
HEUCHERA	
sanguinea. Coral bells. Attractive foliage and dainty spikes of coral-red flowers. 12 to 16 inches	.25
coerulea. Mats of the tiniest foliage covered in spring and summer	
with a profusion of little four-petaled blue stars. A plant of	
the greatest daintiness and charm, and should be in every	
garden. 2 inches Each	.25
HYPERICUM	
coris. A tiny bush of some 6 inches, fine blue-gray foliage and	
clear yellow golden flowers. Each	.35
rhodopaeum. Attractive silvery foliage and good sized golden	0.5
flowers on 8 inch stems. NewEach	.25
IBERIS (Perennial Candytuft)	
sempervirens. Spreading evergreen mats and pure white flowers in the spring. 9 inches	.20
	.20
Oregon native species. We offer fine nursery grown plants of	
Oregon's beautiful Iris. These have compact, well developed	
root systems and are much more sure to grow than collected	
plants of these wire rooted species. All require acid soil.	
bracteata. Thick glossy nearly evergreen leaves and deep yellow	
flowers penciled with fine brown lines characterize this fine	25
iris for semi-shade. 12 to 15 inches. May-floweringEach chrysophylla. A dainty iris with grassy leaves and white or soft	.35
yellow flowers prettily veined with blue. 8 to 10 inches. Each	.35
douglasiana. The tallest of our native iris. Thick, heavy dark	
green leaves; flowers varying from white to blue and lavender	0.0
shades. 14 to 18 inches	.30
gormani. Dwarf, narrow leaves lovely soft buffy-yellow flowers. A very choice rare iris. 6 to 10 inches	.35
tenax. Dainty flowers in various shades of lavender pink and	.00
blue. Many blossoms open at once, giving a variety of colors	
on one plant. 8 to 12 inches	.25
tenuis. Distinctive wide-leaved woodland iris. White flowers	
marked with yellow and purple. A rare beauty. 8 to 12 in.	.35
Eastern and exotic species.	,00
arenaria. Delightful dwarf creeping Iris with orange-bearded	
golden flowers which have the perfume of the English Prim-	
rose. Flowers profusely in any sunny, sandy soil. A real	25
treasure. 4 inches. Each cristata. Dwarf iris with silky blue flowers marked with gold.	.35
Height 8 inches. Each	.25

TRIS (Continued)	-
gracilipes. This exquisite little Iris from Japan bears its pale	
blue gold-marked flowers in sprays above the fine grassy foliage. Likes porous leafy soil and slight shade. 8 inEach	.35
stylosa. A grassy leaved winter blooming iris of great value;	.00
showy lilac-blue flowers on 12 inch stemsEach	.25
verna. Very choice dwarf with clear blue flowers. One of the	
best. 4 to 8 inches. Each	.25
ISOPYRUM	
halli. Native. Rare thalictrum-like plant. Delicate ferny foliage	
and plumy white or pink flowers on 15 inch stems. For woodland or wild-garden.	.35
KALMIA (Mountain Laurel)	.00
microphylla. Native. Dwarf evergreen shrub with heads of dain-	
ty pink flowers. One of Oregon's finest shrubs. 8 to 10 in.	=-
Small plants. Each	.50
KALMIOPSIS leachiana. Native evergreen shrub, the numerous upstanding	
slender branches clothed with small, dark green, oval leaves	
and bearing heads of deep pink flowers which resemble those	
of a Kalmia but are more cup-shaped. This rare shrub, con-	
fined to a very small area in southern Oregon, forms very	-
compact little bushes which spread slowly by underground runners. 8 to 12 inches. Very scarce	2.50
LEUCOCRINUM (Sand Lily)	2.00
montanum. Native. Beautiful white flowers on individual stems	
set in a clump of narrow grass-like foliage. A delightful	
plant. 4 to 6 inches	.20
Those distinctive western American plants are eventionally	
These distinctive western American plants are exceptionally valuable rock garden species. Sharp drainage and plenty of	
sunlight are all they need to be happy.	
columbiana. Evergreen rosettes of narrow flat leaves; sprays of	
pink and white flowers on 8 inch stems. Each	.25
columbiana rosea. Flat rosettes of evergreen leaves and showers	
of rosy-purple flowers over a long season. One of the finest of American rock plants, 8 inches. Each	.25
eastwoodiana. Foliage somewhat like L. rediviva but grayish.	.20
Sprays of small white flowers on short stems. Each	.35
finchii. Neat rosettes of big fleshy leaves from which arise 6	
to 10 inch stems carrying numerous white flowers with a wide	
red or pink stripe down the middle of each petal. A wond-	.35
derful rock plant	.30
the leaves curiously spined along their margins and 6 to 8	
inch sprays of pink and white flowersEach	.35
leeana. Another species with tufts of needle-like leaves. The rosy-	0.5
purple flowers are borne on 8 inch stems	.35
nevadensis. Tiny species forming small rosettes of deciduous leaves. Numerous small white flowers. 1 in. Each	.20
howelli. Flat rosettes of crinkled evergreen leaves and 10 inch	.20
sprays white or apricot flowers, each petal streaked with a	
center band of rose. Each	.35
oppositifolia. Decidous species with narrow basal leaves. Pure	00
white flowers on 8 inch stems. Each rediviva. No plants typify more fully the elusive charm of the	.20
desert. Huge waxy white or pink water-lily-like flowers amid	
the clutching fingers of its rosettes of long needle leaves. 2	
to 3 inches. 15c each or 5 for 50c	
rediviva Deep Rose. This selected form has flowers of a beautiful	
clear rose color. Extra fine	
Rosettes of broad semi-erect leaves and several large apricot	
flowers on each stem. 6 inches. Each 50c an	d 75c
LINNEA (Twinflower)	
borealis. Native. A dainty evergreen woodland trailer with frag-	0.5
rant pink flowers in pairs Each	.25

LINUM (Perennial Flax)	
alpinum. Grayish fine leaved stems bearing showers of pale	
china-blue flowers. 8 inches Each	.25
campanulatum. 10 inch stems clothed in dark green foliage bear-	
ing big golden-yellow flowers for a long period during the summer. Each	.25
lewisii. Native. An especially graceful large flowered blue flax.	.20
1 to 2 feet Each	.25
narbonnense Six Hills Variety. Makes rounded bushes 18 inches	
high covered with rich blue flowers all summer. Very fine.	
Each	.35
LITHOSPERMUM Chapting the state of Florida and State of	
prostratum. Creeping mats of dark green foliage liberally sprink-	
led with gentian-blue flowers. A gem of a rock plant. Creep- er	.50
purpureo-coeruleum. A lovely member of the race for naturaliz-	.50
ing in shady places where it quickly forms masses of arching	
branches carrying heads of deep blue flowers. JuneEach	.35
LUTKEA	
pectinata. Native. Attractive mats of bright green finely dis-	
sected leaves. Odd little cream colored flowers in spikes. 2 to 4 inchesEach	.25
MENTHA	.20
requieni. A tiny creeper making dense mats of bright green	
leaves giving off a delicious mint odor. For a cool damp	
spot. Each	.20
MIMULUS Lewisi Native plant of the mountain meadows with nough sticker	
lewisi. Native plant of the mountain meadows with rough sticky foliage and big open faced pink flowers. Will flower all sum-	
mer in a moist situationEach	.30
OENOTHERA (Evening Primrose)	.00
missouriensis. Trailing stems of two feet or more carrying huge	
yellow open flowers through July and August Each	.25
ONOSMA (Golden Drops)	
tauricum. Rough hairy foliage and clusters of fragrant soft yel-	
low bells on 18 inch stems. Very fineEach	.35
PENTSTEMON—Showy native plants of great beauty.	
barretae. Choice evergreen shrub with somewhat silvered leaves	25
and short spikes of lilac-purple flowers. 1 footEach cardwellii. Evergreen shrub covered with short spikes of bright	.35
purple flowers. 10 inches to 1 foot	.35
davidsonii rosea. A garden seedling with small oval leaves and	,,,,
pink flowers of an unusual shade. 6 inchesEach	.35
menziesii. Evergreen dwarf woody plant with spikes of large	0 =
blue or purple bells. A choice rock plant, 4 to 6 inches, Each	.35
newberryi. An evergreen bush similar to P. cardwelli but with red to pink flowers. 1 footEach	.35
richardsoni. Attractive bright green toothed leaves and clear	.00
pink or red flowers of good size. A real beauty when kept in	
rather poor soil. 18 to 24 inchesEach	.35
rupicola. Dwarf mats of blue-green leaves and bright red flowers.	
One of the best rock shrubs. 4 to 6 inches	.35
cinerascens. Native. Also known as Spiraea cinerascens) A very	
rare little creeping shrub forming mats of narrow silky leaves.	
Fluffy spikes of small white flowers in late summer Each	.75
PHLOX	
adsurgens. Native. Mats of evergreen foliage. Big clusters of	
pink flowers on short stems. A rare gem for the rock garden.	0.5
6 inchesEach amoena. A creeper with small foliage and abundant beautiful	.35
pink flowers. Long flowering,Each	.20
canescens. Native. Rare cushion Phlox somewhat similar to P.	.20
diffusa but more compact, with the needle-like leaves clothed	
in white down. The stemless white flowers are borne in great	
profusion,Each	.50

PHLOX (Continued)	
diffusa. Native. Fine mats of soft green foliage liberally sprink-	
led with big white, pink, or lavender blossoms. Very fine	
divaricata canadensis. A beautiful lavender Phlox, native to the	.35
middle western states. Thrives in half shade. 10 inches. Each	.2 5
divaricata laphami. Taller than the preceding, with larger flow-	
ers. Beautiful plant for a partly shaded positionEach	.35
muscoides. Native. Tight creeping mats of tiny silvery prostrate	
needle-like leaves sprinkled with small pure white flowers in	
summer. This tiniest of all alpine Phlox thrives freely in our	
garden in silty loam in full sun. Very rare. Each	.75
procumbens coerulea. A creeping form with oval grayish leaves	
and soft blue flowers. A fine plant for light shade. 6 in. Each	.35
subulata. Well known creeping evergreen moss phlox. Covered	
in spring with pink flowers. Each	.20
subulata white. Especially fine and dwarf. Each	.25
subulata Brilliant. Dense mats with heads of carmine-pink flow-	
ersEach	.25
subulata Vivid. Very compact. Fine rose pink flowers Each	.25
subulata G. F. Wilson. Clear electric blue. Each	.25
stolonifera. Creeping evergreen with large rosy-carmine flowers.	
Each	.25
PHYLLODOCE	
empetriformis. Native. Densely branched heather-like shrub clus-	
ters of rosy open bell-shaped flowers. 10 to 14 inches Each	.35
glanduliflora. Similar to the above but with yellow pendant urn-	
shaped flowers. Very compact. 8 to 10 inches Each	.35
PLUMBAGO	
larpentae. Wiry stems set with oval green leaves and topped	
with clear blue flowers in late summer and fall. 8 in. Each	.25
	.40
POLEMONIUM (Jacob's Ladder)	
amoenum. Native. Ferny foliage and spreading 12 inch stems	
carrying loose clusters of lavender-pink flowers of a unusual	0.0
shade. Rare. Each	.30
carneum. Native. Good foliage and big salmon or flesh-pink flow-	05
ers. 1 foot. Each	.25
elegans. Native. Tiny alpine plant with small feathery leaves	0.5
and light blue flowers with yellow centers. 4 inchesEach	.35
pulchellum. Native species of the sub-alpine meadows. Ferny	0=
foliage and clusters of soft blue flowers. Each	.25
reptains. Slowly creeping plant with pretty dark green foliage	
and showers of pendant bell-shaped flowers of a lovely light	~=
blue, 10 inches Each	.25
POTENTILLA	
breweri. Native. Finely divided carrot-like leaves which lie flat	
on the ground. Close on the trailing stems sit big yellow	
flowers with a suggestion of orange at the center. Long flow-	
ering and very choice. Each	.50
PRIMULA	
denticulata. Rosettes of large toothed leaves and tight heads	
of purple flowers on 10 inch stems. A very showy Primula	
which flowers in April Each	.25
acaulis blue. Various lovely shades of blue. Very fine and early	
flowering. 4 inches. Each	.35
acaulis fl. pl. Lavender, Double lavender Each	.35
acaulis fl. pl. White. Double white. Each	.35
juliae. Tiny crumpled heart-shaped leaves and showy flowers	
in varying shades of lilac borne freely in the spring. 3 inches.	
This fine little primula makes broad mats in rich moist soil.	
Each	.25
veris. Plants raised from carefully selected seed of this favorite	
old primrose. Mixed colors onlyEach	.20
PULMONARIA	
angustifolia. Clusters of dark green basal leaves and heads of	
clear blue flowers in early spring. 8 inchesEach	.25

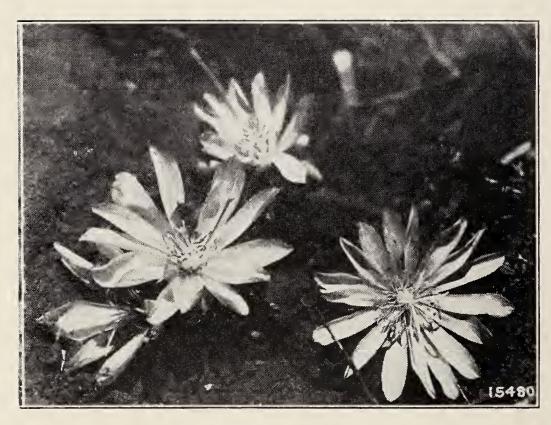
RANUNCULUS	
gramineus. A really beautiful Buttercup with blue-gray grassy	
foliage and large bright yellow flowers on 10 inch stems. Likes	.25
sunny positionEach triternatus. A choice native Buttercup of recent introduction.	,40
Compact feather foliage and large bright yellow flowers on 3	
in. stems. Place in well drained sunny spot where it will flow-	
er in earliest spring Each	.35
SANGUINARIA	
canadensis. Bloodroot. Excellent for planting under trees.	0-
Broad grayish leaves and white flowers on slender stems. Ea.	.25
SATUREIA	
pygmaea. A delightful little, wiry, sun loving shrub covered with	.25
masses of white or pink flowers. 8 inches. Aromatic. Each	.Z3
SAXIFRAGA baldensis. A minute encrusted form making mounds of tiny sil-	
vered leaves. Cream flowers on short stems	.35
cotyledon pyramidalis. Large encrusted rosettes. Great pyra-	,00
mids of white and pink flowers. 18 to 24 inchesEach	.20
Guilford Seedling. Fine compact mossy type, tufts of dark green	0.0
foliage and crimson flowers in spring. 4 to 6 inchesEach	.30
hypnoides. A mossy saxifrage with much divided leaves and creamy white flowers. 4 to 6 inches	.35
lagraveana. A dwarf encrusted form with small rosettes of point-	.00
ed leaves and stiff spikes of cleamy flowers. 4 inches. Each	.25
pectinata. Rosettes of narrow silver-beaded toothed leaves. Each	.25
umbrosa primuloides. A small compact form of the well known	
"London Pride". Rosettes of dark wavy-edged leaves and	
showers of soft pink flowers on 8 inch stems. Creeper. Very	.35
neat and charming	.50
species, "Cape Blanco". Native. Like a miniature S. Spathulifolium	
with much smaller, tighter silvery-white rosettes. 3 in. Each	,25
spathulifolium. Native. Clusters of soft gray rosettes bearing	
great heads of clear yellow flowers on reddish stems. One of	4.5
the finest Sedums. 4 inches Each sieboldii. Sprangling stems ornamented with rounded blue-green	.15
leaves margined with pink; good umbels of bright pink flow-	
ers in late summer. 4 to 6 inches	.25
SEMPERVIVUM	
arachnoideum. Small clustered cobwebbed rosettes and bright	25
rose flowers on 4 inch stems. Each	.25
arachnoideum laggeri. Similar to the above but larger and equally fineEach	,25
brauni. Neat clustered rosettes of small pointed leaves and bright	,20
yellow flowers on 4 inch stemsEach	.25
tectorum. Common Hen and ChickensEach	.15
SENECIO	
tyrolensis. Finely cut, ferny evergreen foliage in compact masses and heads of brilliant orange flowers in early summer.	
8 inches Each	.25
SHORTIA	
galacifolia. Oconee Bells. Shade loving plant with glossy ever-	
green foliage and waxy white or pink bells nodding on the	F0
4 inch stemsEach	.50
spicata. Native. Cut leaves; clear pink or rose flowers in grace-	
ful spikes. 18 to 20 inches	.20
SIEVERSIA	
campanulata. Native. A dwarf Geum-like plant from high mead-	
ows of the Olympic Mts. Tight rosettes of finely divided	
leaves. The queer reddish drooping flowers are borne on six inch stems and followed by plumy seed headsEach	.25
ciliata. Native. Pinnate hairy leaves and odd nodding reddish	1210
flowers with elongated calyx points projecting beyond the	
flowers. 10 to 14 inches Each	.20

SILENE	
acaulis. Native. Better bloomer than the European form. Solid	
mats of bright green moss dotted with stemless pink flowers.	0.5
californica. Native. Decumbent stems radiating from a fleshy	.25
root and terminating with a huge scarlet flower. For a sunny	
well drained position	.30
hookeri. Native. One of our most striking plants. Soft gray	
foliage, showy pink flowers on 4 inch stems. Each	.25
ingrami. Native. This, the finest western Silene is a glorified	
Silene hookeri. It is larger and more robust with larger flow-	
ers which are deep cherry-red. A plant of the greatest beauty	90
and merit. 4 to 6 inches. Each	.30
schafta. A rather rapid growing leafy mass of foliage 4 to 5 inches high, covered in late summer with masses of rosy flowers.	
Especially valuable for its late flowering habit	.25
SISYRINCHIUM	.20
grandiflorum. Native. Grass widow. Dainty member of the iris	
family, grass-like foliage, clear half-open purple flowers with	
orange anthers hung in a partially drooping position. A royal	
beauty. Height 8 to 12 inches. Strong clumps	.25
SPHAERALCEA	
munroana. The native desert mallow. A beautiful gray leaved	
half-shrubby plant with spikes of open salmon colored flow-	20
ers. Full sun and good drainage. 12 inches	.30
corsica. A wee creeping mass of crinkled green foliage covered	
with white or pink flowers during the summer. A wonderful	
ground coverEach	.25
STATICE	
minuta. Tiny clustered rosettes of spoon-shaped gray leaves. 3 to	
4 inch sprays of lavender blossoms. Perfectly easy and endur-	
ing. Rare. Each	.40
These little spring-flowering beauties are all natives of the	
west. All enjoy semi-shaded positions in leafy soil, except S.	
lanuginosa which is a high alpine from sunny gravel slopes.	
With the exception of S. schizantha, they retain their attrac-	
tive foliage during the greater part of the winter.	
cordata. An especially diminutive and charming form of S. ro-	
tundifolia with leathery, glossy, heart-shaped leaves and small	
spikes of lavender flowers in early spring and often again in	0.5
the fall. 2 inches. Each languginosa. Alpine species with white-woolly feathered leaves	.25
and spikes of intense blue flowers. For a very well drained	
open position. 3 to 4 inches	.50
reniformis. The true species with very dark green rounded scol-	,,,,
loped leaves and spikes of dainty blue flowers. 6 inEach	.35
reniformis major. Larger leaves than the type and larger darker	
blue flowers. Foliage often takes on a deep red tone in win-	0.5
ter. Very fine 6 inches. Each	.35
rotundifolia. Rounded leaves, somewhat hairy and mottled; num-	.20
erous spikes of pale or deeper lavender flowers. 6 in. Each rotundifolia sweetseri. Dark blue or violet flowers. Very free	.20
flowering. Very fine	.20
schizantha. A deciduous species, very unlike any other Synthyris,	0
with a slowly creeping rhizome. Large rounded, toothed	
leaves on upstanding footstalks, and 6 to 8 inch spikes of fring-	
ed violet flowers. A rare and lovely plant for a shaded spot	
in the rock garden. Each	.50
stellata. Sharply toothed reniform basal leaves and spikes of	05
blue flowers in early spring. 6 to 8 inches. Each stellata white. Limited stock only of this rare white form. Each	.25 .75
TALINUM	.10
spinescens. Native. Curious clumps of fleshy leaves and sprays	
of rose-purple flowers, each filled with a mass of showy yel-	
low stamens. 8 inches. Each	.25

THYMUS (Thyme)	
herba barrona. The caraway scented thyme. Wiry branches set with dark green leaves. Trailer. Each	.25
Serpyllum albus. Dense mats of light green foliage and abundant white flowers. Dwarfest of all. Creeper. Each	.15
Serpyllum coccineus. Dark green foliage and heads of bright red flowers. Creeper	.15
Serpyllum lanuginosus. The Woolly Thyme. Dense, rapidly creeping mats of aromatic gray foliage	.15
TRADESCANTIA (Spiderwort) brevicaulis. Narrow grassy leaves and showy rose-pink flowers	
on 8 to 12 inch stems. Thrives best in a sunny moist place. Ea.	.25
TUNICA saxifraga. Masses of fine foliage covered with clouds of pink flowers during the summer. 6 to 10 inches	.20
VANCOUVERIA	
These elegant western woodland plants greatly resemble Epimedium and are, perhaps, even more graceful and dainty. Plant in deep leafy soil in light shade.	
chrysantha. Ferny-foliage of leathery, scolloped, nearly evergreen leaflets and wiry 8-inch stems bearing sprays of pure yellow flowers. A few well established plants	.50
hexandra. Smaller thinner leaflets and larger sprays of dainty white flowers. 12 to 16 inches. Each	.25
VERONICA	
incana. Flat masses of silvered leaves and spikes of deepest violet flowers which contrast beautifully with the silver foliage. Very good. 8 to 10 inches. Each	.20
longifolia subsesillis. Substantial foliage with ample spikes of deepest blue. We are offering the true plant, which is a beauty. 1½ to 2 feet	.35
pectinata. Mats of gray velvety leaves and spikes of large blue	
flowers. Excellent creeper. Each pectinata rosea Pink flowered form of preceding. Each	.20 .20
prostrata. Also called V. rupestris. Tidy mats of prostrate ever-	,20
green foliage covered with short, branching spikes of intensely blue flowers in late spring. Very fine, 4 to 6 inches. Each	.25
spicata rosea. Mats of small leaves from which arise spikes of	
soft pink flowers in summer. 6 to 8 inches	.25
ering. Each	.35
adunca Mixed Colors. Native. Tufted native violet with heart-shaped leaves and a profusion of flowers borne well above the leaves. In the strain we are offering the flowers are of	
varying shades blue, rosy-purple, white, white with blue spur.	
etc. Spring flowering. 2 to 4 inches	.30
ed bronzy leaves and big open-faced rosy-purple blossoms with	
pleasingly contrasting yellow center. This delightful alpine thrives in a mixture of rock chips, loam and leaf mold and prefers a north or east exposure. Persistent bloomer. 3 in. Ea.	.50
pedata. The bird-foot violet of the Eastern states. Cut leaves and large, pale-blue, open flowers on 6 inch stems. Likes acid	.30
soil. Each trinervata. Native. Resembles a small V. pedata. Finely cut	.50
foliage and sweet scented open flowers, the upper petals of which are deep violet while the lower are blue. 4 inEach	.25
ZAUSCHNERIA (California Fuschia) californica. Native. Gray-hairy foliage and a profusion of bril-	
liant scarlet tubular flowers in summer. For a warm sunny place. 6 to 8 inches.	.25



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